IAN OVERDUE STEAMER SAFE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- At the Treasury tment considerable auxiety is felt with regard to United States revenue steamer Manhattan, which Quebec August 25, for Eastport, Me. It is feared she may have been caught by the severe storm of Wednesday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The anxiety is the greater because the vessel is considered not to have been in a very seaworthy condition, as she was on her way to Eastport for repairs. It is hoped that she may have put in at some place out of the way of telegraphic communication.

telegraphic communication.

Later—Assistant Secretary New received a telegram
to-night stating that the revenue cutter Manhattan is
tafe, and has reached port.

A SIAMESE EMBASSY COMING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The State Department has been advised by the United States Minister at Bangkok of the contemplated departure for the United Stangack of the contemplated departure for the United States and England of an embassy from the United Kingdom of Siam, composed of his Royal Highness Prince Krom Mum Haresrharrehd, a secretary of legation and two military and one naval attaches. The usual request has been trade upon the Secretary of the Treasury to admit free of duty the personal effects of the embassy, which was expected to start in August.

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, Tuesday Sept. 4, 1883. A New National Bask.—The Controller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Annisten, Ala., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

NOT WELL POSTED .- A letter received at the Post Not Well. Fosto.—a lesson and Buffalo business man Office Department to-day from a Buffalo business man was addressed to Alexander Randall, Postmaster-Gen-eral. Mr. Randall was Postmaster-General in 1866.

COURTEST TO THE COREAN EMBASSY .- In response to a request from the acting Secretary of State, the Treasury Department has telegraphed instructions to the customs oilicials at Sac Fraccisco to extend to the Corean Emoassy all the courtesies usually shown to Ministers of the first rank. All of the personal effects of the Aubassadors will be admitted free of duty.

AMERICAN VESSELS RELEASED .- The Department of AMERICAN VESSELS RELEASED.—The Department of State is in receipt of information that the two American vessels, Rebecca J. Moulton and Jose E. More, which were selzed at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, by the Spanish subortites for alleged violations of Spanish revenue laws, have been released upon the grounds urged by the Cousti of the United States at Sagua La Grande, under instructions from the Department of State.

CROPS INJURED BY THE DROUTH.

DISCOURAGING PROSPECTS IN SOME NEW-YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 4.-There was a light fail of rain in portions of this and adjoining coun-ties last evening, the first that has fallen in about four weeks, except one light shower. Neither of the rains has done much good, and all late crops are suffering an the drouth. The meadows have a feared and brown appearance that is not at all promising for the future of the grass crop, and the aftermath is light.

Corn has a good start, but the cold nights have inpered that crop very much. A few farmers, whose corn was planted late, are cutting it up and feeding it to the cattle, and others say their corn will not half fill. In a few parts of this county, and in several places in Sulli-Yac, Pike and Wayne counties adjoining, the early frost has damaged the corn. It is safe to say that the corn crop will not be much more than half what it would we been had the weather in August been warmer and not so dry.

Buckwheat is also suffering, both from drouth and cold weather. In places where frost has fallen the buckhas been killed. The drouth is affecting all exsepting the very earliest sowings. Some farmers have seleved that they were to have a "late fall," and con-

A NEGRO HANGED IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Chio, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to a girl twelve years old, the daughter of a Mr. McAultff, while she was on her way home from school, was hanged today in the full fard. Bulger was baptized by a fight olic priest on Sunday.

THE LATE HOWARD SEAMAN.

to the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Of all the sad accidents which have cast their shadow over the summer's brightness, none has brought deeper sorrow to a circle of loving friends than the death of Howard Seaman. He was a young man of unusual character. His gayety of manner and odness of heart would have made bim a general favorite if there had been nothing more in him to ad But there was much besides. He was attractive in appearance, having handsome features and a peculiar of form: he was taleated, being gifted with a voice f uncommon power and sweetness, and with theatrica ability that was a delight to his friends. Yet, with all these charms, he was singularly free from vanity. And beneath all that was bright and pleasing in his nature beneath all that was bright and pleasing in his nature lay a truthfulness and an earnestness of purpose, which gave promise of a noble career. That this promise can never be realized adds the keenest pang at the thought of his less. His death, which occurred at Mount Desert, August 26, was due to his venturing on the open soa in a boat quite unsuited for such use. The fact that he, who had judgment enough in the affairs of others, should take such a wild risk for himself is remarkable. But to his boid, daring spirit there was a fascination in danger, and perhaps he was too young to realize that what might afford him a few hours' excitement might also cause a life-long grief to those he held dearest.

J. S. Kesport, Sept. 4, 1883.

JOHN STETSON HAS HIS SAY.

HE OBJECTS TO BEING MADE A TARGET FOR

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: An alleged interview with me reported in your paper is so purely fictitious as a report of any conversation ever had with me, that I ask your attention to the following statement of facts:

First—No such language was ever employed at any interview with me, and is no instance bave I made such ste as are therein attributed to me regarding any theatrical enterprise of mine.

nd-Atthough my educational advantages may have been, owing to early circumstances, somewhat limited, I do claim to know the proper terms and names and the proprieties of language connected with my pro-

I think, as a patron, and a rather liberal one, of the press, and as a manager who has attained by hard work stablished position in the theatrical profession, I am itled to be spared being the target of ohenp wits and

new-manufacturers.

a aware that I have, from time to time, been made paca-horse of witless paragraphers' oad jokes, Joe micrisms and "chestnuts" of numerous descriptions, ed a generation ago in Davy Crockett's Almanac sinars. I have not thought it worth while to add another to the 600 persons in my employ in order to make instruct to such harmless though groundless wittleisms. In the present instance there is, however, apparent, I think, a deliberate purpose to belittle my standing as manager, and stumit me to redicule at the outset of an important season in which I am in the field better approach to belittle my standing as manager, and stumit me to redicule at the outset of an important season in which I am in the field better equipped than ever to make a competition for public layer. I repeat that the conversation with me which I am in the field better you publish was never held; I was not interviewed as you state, and I used no terms you quote. From begin to end the publication is an invention. In twenty. Two years experience I do claim that have astained a thorough knowledge of all details of the theatical business and the language relating thereto. I am not a purse-proud braggart to say "I shift particular as to dollars" nor do I ever undertake to ornament my conversation with either Ladin or Freach. When I have cocasion, I can make plant English endicedly forcible and expressive.

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What I say now is the general answer to a long drawn out series of small abuse to with either Ladin or Freach. When I have cocasion, I can make plant English endicated of going into anything, in talk or in business in speech or in print, that I know nothing about. I have supported what limited talents I have to some degree of the clarater of American and the court of the clarater of the clarater of small abuse to without the court of success, and if less successful people of better education and better knowledge of language spannot obtain a live-like of years and the large for the clarater of the clarater of small people of better education and better ad have been represented as a buffoon by penny-a.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

THREE FAVORITES OUT OF SIX WIN. DUPLEX, ECUADOR, GEORGE KINNEY, ARLLA, REFEREE AND PURITAN SUCCESSFUL.

A cool, penetrating breeze blew over the Sheepshead Bay race-track yesterday. The attendance was large. The programme was not so interesting as that of Saturday and the betting was much lighter. The six races were run off in good order; the starting was good; and the finishes in some of the races were ex-citing, particularly that in the two-year-old race, Mentor, Economy and Ecuador fluishing so nearly together as to make it difficult for many of the spectators to tell which horse really won. The faverites were successful in three of the races. Duplex won the first race after a close and exciting brush with Aranza and Fellowplay. Bootjack, the favorite, ran poorly. A rather indifferent lot of two-year-olds faced the starter in the second race, Dwyer Brothers' Ecuador winning his maiden race. George Kinney, carrying 125 pounds, easily defeated Empress, Pizarro, All-Hands-Around and Blue Grass Belie for the September Stakes. Kinney, as usual, wanted to stop when nearing the finish, but a liberal application of the lash made him keep to Aella with the top weight beat a promiscuous lot in the fourth race. McCloskey led nearly all the way and was fairly run off his feet by his baby jockey. Some of the poorest horses and the best jockeys were in the fifth race, and W. L. Scott captured his first race of the meeting with Referee. Those behind Referee were sorry lot of horses. The usual amount of tumbling occurred in the steeplechase, eight horses starting and only five finishing. The winner turned out to be Puritan. So little was thought of him that \$5 invested on him in the French pools paid \$119 75.

First race—Purse \$500; the winner of the first race

the first day to carry five pounds extra; 3 mile. Eight starters-Withers's golding Duplex, by King Ernest or Macaroon-Eche, 4 years, 115 pounds, Sparling; P. Lerillard's mare Aranza, by Bounie Scotland-Arizous, 5, 115, Shauer; Dwyer Brothers' gelding Bootjack, by Bonnie Scotland—Sparrowgrass, 5, 120, J. Mc Laughlin; McMahon's gelding Lytton, by Saxon—Lizzie Lucas, 3, 109, Walker; Preakness Stable's gelding Euclid, by Glenelg-The Nun, 3, 109. Holloway; Morris & Patton's gelding Fellowplay, by Longfellow-Platins, 5, 115, Spellman; W. C. Daly's colt King Fan, by King Ernest-Fan Fan, 3, 112, Garrison; and McElmeel's horse Navarro, by Buckden-dam by Joe Stoner, 5, 118, Fitzpatrick. Pools—Bootjack \$75, Aranza \$45, Dupiex \$25, Fellowplay \$20, Navarro \$20, and field \$15. Books—Bootjack 8 to 5, Aranza 2 to 1, Dupiex 6 to 1, Fellowplay 7 to 1, Navarro 8 to 1, Euclid 20 to 1, King Fan 20 to 1, and Lytton 40 to 1. Duplex was fractious at the post and caused coveral break-aways. The horses were finally sent off to a fair start, Fellowplay slightly in front, with Enclid second, Duplex third, and the others well up. Euclid went out at once and set the pace, leading down the backstretch by half a length, Duplex second, the others together. Euclid held the lead up to the homestretch, when the others closed up, and after a hard finish Duplex won by a head, with Aranza second, a neck before Fellowplay third, Navarro lourth, King Fan fifth, Bootjack sixth, Euclid seventh, and Lytton last. They were all close together at the finish. Euclid ran well for half a mile and then tired. The time was 1:164. Mutual Pools, \$40 15.

Second Race-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year olds; special weights; three-quarters of a mile. Nine starters -Keliy's unnamed coit, by King Alfonso-Britomarte, 105, Fisher; Keene's colt Dutch Roller, by Dutch Skater -Constantinopie, 105, Day; Clipsiana Stable's colt Sandoval, by Springbok-Emma Lawson, 105, Evans; Bruce's filly Economy, by Enquirer-Martica, 102, Riley; Dwyer Brothers' celt Ecuador, by Enquirer-Nevada, 105, J. McLaughlin; G. L. Lorillard's gelding Mentor, by Glevelg-Minx, 102, Brennan; Walden's colt King Tom, by Tom Ochiltree-Letty, 105, Blaylock; Kittson's coit Rataplan, by Alarm or Reform—Lady Lumley, 105, Hughes; and Keiso's filly Woodlark, by sequently they sowed rather into, many fields not yet being in blossom. It is now feared that all such fields will be a total less, not only because the drouth is feared, but because the cold nights are omens of heavy frosts out.

Limitey, 105, Hughes, and Reiso's ind Woodnark, by King Alfohso—Molife Wood, 102, Leary. Poola—Sando will \$50. Ecuador \$35, Economy \$30, King 10 to \$50. Books—Sandoval 3 to 1 Mentor 4 to 1, Woodnark 4 to 1, Economy \$10 to 1, Econom Potatoes have done well in this county, and in Sussex.

A few cases of dry reture reported. In Wayne County, Fern, the potatoes are badly injured by blight. Its first appearance was noticed about two weeks accoming while interest to be quickly affected. They become while time its effects have been rapidly spreading. The leaves and branches of the tubers which are luxuriant, suddenly wither and dry up and die, and the potatoes seem to be quickly affected. They become withered and are affected while rust. It is feared that the potate crop in Wayne County will be aimost a failure.

Oats have been fine everywhere in this part of the country, and the price ought to be low this fail.

Apples hereabout are aimost an entire failure. Pears have done better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have cone better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better, but many trees are covered with rust. Plums are good, though not plentiful. Peaches have close better the tree lengths back; the others were beaten off. Th

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Fourth times—Handieup sweepstakes of \$30 cach with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second; 19s miles. Nine starters—G. L. Lorihard's mare Aelia, by Gienels—La Henderson, 5 years, 116 younds, Brennan; La Henderson, 5 years, 116 younds, Brennan; Daily's cont Hilarity, by Bonnie Scotland—Beulah, 4, 100, Holloway; P. Lorihard's colt Gonfaion, by Glenlyon—Gondoia, 3, 63, Olney; Louisiana Stable'shorse Wallenses, by Waverry—Phasina, 4, 104, J. McLaugalin; Burch's mare Helen Wallace, by Governor Hampton—Famile Fisher, 5, 10, J. Donoloue; Kittson's horse Highflyer, by Hawatha—Sae Wynne, 4, 103; Hughes; Kosebud Stable's mare Mattie Kapture, by 103; Hughes; Kosebud Stable's mare Mattie Kapture, by Gommon. 3. McLaug. iiii; Burch's mare Helen Wallace, by Governor Hampton.—Samine Fisher, 5, 30, 3. Domonuc; Kitson's horse Highflyer, by Hawatha—Sine Wynne, 4, 103, Hughes; Rosebud Stabit's mare Mattie Rapture, by Hapvard; and Statie Rapture, oy Rapture—Lizzle Bellield, 5, 100, Barnes; Appleby & Johnson's horse Jack of Hearts, by Hi-Useu.—Neithe Jane, 5, 112, W. Hayward; and Stevenson's getting Cardinal McCloskey, by Ten Browsh—Waterwiten, 3, 85, Higgs. Pools—Aella 8175, Jack of Hearts \$150, Hillarity \$115, Gonralon \$30, Cardinal McCloskey \$65, Mattle Rapture \$50, and Reid \$75. Books—Aella 2 to 1, Jack of Hearts 3 to 1, Hillarity \$415 to 1, Gonralon \$20, Cardinal McCloskey \$65, Mattle Rapture \$5 to 1, Helen Wallace o to 1, Cardinal McCloskey \$65 to 1, Wallensee 8 to 1, and Highlyer 15 to 1. A fair start was made with Wallensee in from, Aella second, Jack of Hearts taird and the others close up. Hillarity rushed through the pack and led around the turn and past the grand stand, the lightly weigned McCloskey second, the others bunched. When nearing the quarter-infle pole McCloskey was sent out and Immediately began to open a wile gap. Geting down the bookstreion his lead was ten lengths, Aella second, Wallensee third, and Mattle Rapture fourth. Cardinal McCloskey held the lead until within a furlong from the wire, when he tired baily and both Aella and Mattle Rapture passed him. Aella won rather easily by two lengths, Mattle Rapture second, a head before McCloskey third, Wallensee fourth, Helen Wallace fifth, Hilarity with, Jack of ficeris seventh, Confiden eight and Highflyer last. Time 2724. Muthal pools \$18 70.

Fifth Race—Purs \$500; weller weights at sening allowance: 1 mile. Seven starters—Sout's gelding Refere, by Hurrah—Grey South, by Hurrah—Grey Nun, 5, 119, Garrison; Lakeland's gelding Araenic, by Glene; Daily's gelding Krupp Gun, by harry, O'Fallon—Passeon, Hiller, and South Race—Hills, Souther Southers, Souther South, Side Southers, Southers, Southers, Southers, Southers, Southers, Southers, Southers,

in the pacing race for large money. Flora Belle came very near winning, however. Following are the sum-

First Race-Purse \$2,000, divided, mile heats. Second Race-Free for all, pacing; purse \$2,000, divi-led, mile heats.

J. S. Campbell's b. g. Richball. 1 3 3 J. J. B. McCarthy's blk. m. Flora Balle. 2 1 1 D. W. Woodmansee's b. m. Gen. 8 2 2 Time, 2:14's, 2:17, 2:18's, 2:16's, 2:17's.

William Rockefeller's team. Cleora and Independence, trotted an exhibition quarter of a mile in 32%.

THE LAKE MARANACOOK RACES.

LAKE MARANACOOK, Me., Sept. 4 .- The rough condition of the water to-day rendered it impossible to row the prefessional race. Teemer, Hosm Conley, Riley and Ross, who were present, refused to row. There were five entries for the junior amateur singles. The course was two miles with a turn. There was a good race between P. Gibbons and J. Williams, both of Portland, the former winning in 15:15 by three lengths.

In the senior amateur singles over the same course In the senior amateur singles over the same course, Casey, Killian and O'Neill, of Boston, and Bweeney, Buckley and O'Connell, of Portland, started in the order named. O'Neill immediately took the lead, pressed hard by the others. They turned the stake in the following order: O'Neill, O'Connell, Killian, Buckley, Casey and Sweeney, Buckley soon afterward passed O'Connell and Killian and struggled hard with O'Neill for first place, but the latter had too long a lead and came in half a length ahead. O'Connell was retarded by the refereo's post getting in his way. length ahead. O'Connell boat getting in his way.

BASEBALL NEWS.

About 1,500 people assembled at the Polo Grounds yesterday to witness the League match between the Boston and New-York nines. Weich was put in to pitch for the home nine, and the visiting players batted him freely, making twelve single hits and a total of sixteen. Whitney pitched for the Boston team, and his swift delivery and deceiving curves greatly puzzled tos home nine, they making but four straggling hits during home hine, they making but four stragging its during the game. The fielding of the Boston men was excellent with the exception of that [of Buffington. The home club's field play was far from perfect. Hornung, Sutton and Caskins wielded the bat to the best advantage. There was little enthusiasm, as the Bostonssoon showed their superiority was their economics. The Region rine took the lead in over their opponents. The Boston nine took the lead in the first inning, and held it easily to the close, winning by the score of 8 to 2. Hornung and Caskins both made ome runs, and were loudly applanded. The score was

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Earned runs Boston, 1; New.York, 1. First base by errors Boston, 7; New.York, 2. Struck out Boston, 7; New.York, 3. Struck out Boston, 7; New.York, 8. Total late on bases Boston, 7; New.York, 8. Home runs Hornung and Caskins. Two base hit—Whitlug. Total base hits Boston, 17; New.York, 7. Double plays—Ewing and Connor. Passed balls—Humphries, 2. Umpfre—Mr. Bradley. Time of game—Two hours.

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A rather unsatisfactory game was played on the western portion of the Polo Grounds between the Metropolitan and Eclipse nines. Lynca and Reipschlager were
the battery for the home nine, and their work was
extremely poor. In the fifth inning some damaring
errors by Lynch helped the Eclipse team to secure seven
runs. In the latter part of the game the Metropolitans
managed to make a raily at the bat and succeeded in
tioning the score in the last loning. The unipre called
the game at the end of the uinth honing on account of
darkness, the score standing 8 to 8. The score was as
follows:

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SUCCESS OF THE FREE CANALS SYSTEM.

A LARGE INCREASE IN THE BUSINESS OF THE ERD CANAL

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- The close of August ows a continuance of the remarkable gains in canal tonnage. While the railroads have been complaining of the backwardness of the crops the causis have carried eastward nearly enough cereals to feed the country. Following are the tons transported either way over the

	1882.	1883.
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....2,170,632 1,170,631 This reveals an actual increase of tons carried during these four months of 396,799 tons. But as the canalhad a start last year of three weeks' transportation by reason of opening that much earlier, in which they carried 470,309 tons not recorded above, the result is that the free tolls system has cut down that margin until it is now only 80,710 tons. At such a rate as these figures show, before the canals close that will have carried by Documber 1, 6,500,000 tons. The increase in the last

week of August alone was 128,770 tons.

The staples upon which the increase is most remarkable is grain, wheat alone increasing over 24,000 tons, alli going castward. This is 814,000 bushels—equivalent to 165,000 barrels of flour—enough to feed all the Eastern States for a short time. A somewhat similar increase is observable in rye, corn, barley and data, Americale is also a large shipment this season, the amount exceeding that transported last year being 44,264

NEW-JERSEY GRAND ARMY MEN.

THE VETERANS IN CAMP AT PRINCETON JUNCTION. PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J., Sept. 4.-The fourth annual encampment of the New-Jersey State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic opened yesterday. The camp has been named "Camp Oiden," in honor of the late Charles S. Olden, one of New-Jersey's most popular Governors. Captain George B. Fielder, of Jersey City, the grand commander of the State : Junior Vice-Commander Miller, of Camden; Adjutant-General Ramsey, Quartermaster-General Fisher, Chief Mustering Officer Benson, Judge Advocate Nevius, Chief of Aids rooker and Aides-de-Camp Brainard, Gile, Lonergan, McGrath, Zerman and Bowen were busy all the day in receiving the members of the Grand Army and their guests, and in putting the finishing touches to the encampment. Captain Frederick Farrier, of the First Police Precinct of Jersey City, one of the "old veta," is chief of police of the camp and has a squad of competent officers under his command, to protect visitors from pick

Members of Phil Kearny Post, No. 1, of Newark: G. Van Houten Post, No. 2, of Newark; Bayard Post, No. 8, of Trenton; Kearny-Janeway Post, No. 15, of New-Brunswick; Farragut Post, No. 28, of Paterson; George H. Thomas Post, No. 29, of Jersey City; Hexamer Post, No. 31, of Newark; Chaplain Butler Post, No. 25, of Paterson; George G. Meade Post, No. 7, of Passaie City; Lyon Post, No. 10, of Vineland; Charles K. Hall Post, No. 41, of Asbury Park; Ulric Dabler Post, No. 25, of Elizabeth; Henry Wilson Post, No. 13, of Jersey City; Elisworth Post, No. 14, of Union Hill: Commodore Conover Post, No. 22, of South Amboy; Uzal Dodd Post, No. 12, of Orange; Aaron Wilkes Pos No. 23, of Trentou; Lufayette Post, No. 69, of Salem; Parker Grubb Post, No. 16, of Burlington; J. F. Rey nolds Post, No. 66, of Washington; James B. McPher son Post, No. 52, of Hackensack; Arrowsmith Post, No. 61, of Red Bank, and James A. Garfield Post, No. 4, of Newark, arrived at the camp to-day. In the afternoon the 6th Regiment, National Guard, New-Jersey, commanied by Colonel Cooper, reached the camp by special train.

In the dress-parado to-day both the militia and the National Guard took part. As attempt to have a baileon ascension this afternoon issued. The attempt will be

repeated to-morrow, when there will also be a sham battle and a flag will be presented to the department with appropriate ceremonies.

A display of fireworks was given this evening and one will be given on Friday evening. Thursday will be the great day in camp, when the organizations will be reviewed by General Daniel E. Sickles and other military men.

THE NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR.

GROWTH OF THE ASSOCIATION IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS-A DINNER TO EDITORS.

WAVERLEY, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The directors of the New-Jersey State Fair Association to-day gave, en their grounds here, their annual dinner to the mem-bers of the press of the State. One hundred and fifty newspaper men and politicians were present. All th larger papers of the State were represented, and the d iters of the country weeklies were present in more than the usual numbers. The dinner was spread on a long table in the main exhibition building, and was a triumph of the caterer's art.

Ex-Congressman Amos Clark, fr., the president of the association, sat at the head of the table. In an address of some length he called attention to the fact that the coming Fair would be the twenty-fifth of the association, and gave an outline of the history of the enterprise. The association was started in 1854 and Charles S. Olden since Governor, was its first president. During the war the operations of the society were entirely suspended, but in 1865 a fair was held, and in the following year the society became the stock company which it has

but in 1865 a fair was held, and in the following year
the society became the stock company which it has
since remained. General Haistead, remained president
until 1872, when Ames Clark, ir., was elected, and he
has held the position ever since.

The society has, as a general thing, been successful, although it has naid only 17 per cent in dividends in the
enture twenty-five years. It has acquired, however,
sixiy acres of land, valued at \$100,000, or more, upon
which it has erected buildings and other improvements
worth \$50,000, and it has an indebtedness of only
\$4,500. Its receipts since 1875 have been \$150,000, and
\$80,000 of this it has paid out in premiums. In 1873
the number of entries in all departments was 1,968. In
1882 the number had risen to 4,967.

Among others who addressed the assembled editors
were Coupressman Fiedler, of Newark, Recording Secretary Force and Corresponding Secretary Force, of the
association, ex-Steriff William Wright, of Essex County,
A. A. Vance, of The Norristown Jerseyman, Postmaster
John F. Babeock, of New Brunswick, and E. C. Stahl, of
The Trenton Herald.

The prospects for the next zonual fair, which begins
on Monday, the 17th inst., and continues all that week,
are encouraging. The premiums are greater in amount
than formerly. A large number of entries have already
been made at the association's office, in Newark.

PROSPERITY OF KANSAS, THE WHEAT CROP LARGER THAN EXPECTED-IMMI-GRATION INCREASING.

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 4.—The wheat crop in this State is threshing out much heavier than was expected, and the State Board of Agriculture has revised its former estimate and now says that the crop will aggregate 35,000,000 bushels. The corn crop in Kansas, it gregate 35,000,000 business. The corn drop in shels, and will be the largest ever produced in the State.

Many immigrants have already begun to come into the State, and it is believed that the immigration thus fall and next apring will be very large.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS WEAK.

LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT, CORN, PORK AND LARD -GRAIN RECEIPTS LARGE. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The down-hill movement n the price of produce, that began a few days ago, is increasing in velocity. Wheat siid down nearly 2 cents, corn over 1 cent, pork 60 cents a barrel, lard 15 cents and short ribs over 20 cents per hundred pounds to-day. As the prices slipped down the orders increased in number, and to-day for the first time in six weeks a large speculative business was done. The prominent local operators were apparently all in the market, the Adamses, Kent, the packers and Armour. The markets were raided. Although the receipts of grain were large they were smaller than yesterday's; but with a dozen of the big commission houses selling wheat and corn, and with the brokers who are identified, with the rich packing houses, offering provisions in lots of any size, all other influences became insignificant.

Cudaby & Stevens were the most demonstrative sellers of hog products. It was said that Cudaby, who is a packer, wanted to take in some "short" stuff, and as a preliminary to buying began selling. The same authority says that as his raid continued and the market went to
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Fort Worth & D lat "shorts," on the other hand putting out more. But there were others selling for instance, "Billy " McHenry and George Eldridge & Company. All the brokers who are popularly dubbed the "Atmour brokers" were on the "bear" side. Cudahy, by-the-by, is a brother of "Mike" Cudahy, Armour's partner. So as the day were away the interpretation put upon the selling by Cudahy away the interpretation put upon the selling by Cudany & Stevens carly in the morning was changed. It was finally set down that the real seller was a good deal bigger man than John Cudany; that he was no less than "Phil." Armour, There was at any rate a vast deal of provisions with the exception of lard sold, and to-night the belief is common that the real seller of the day was the "Honest Euteher." A prominent buyer and shipper of hogs, who came from the yards to-day, said: "I believe that this winter there will be 4 cent hogs. I first put my figures at 412 cents, but I have became more 'bearish,' and I'll teli you why. ive years ago hogs were going at 22 cents at the stock The next year the stock was allowed to run down.
There was no money in hogs for the farmers. The second year began the era of high prices for live hogs. A stock will run down in a single year from neglect. The shortage will be felt the second season. Now it takes longer to replace a stock of hogs than it does for it to become deteriorated. I have been buying for fifteen years, and my experient every five years there is an overproduction

to become deteriorated. I have osen buying hogs for fifteen years, and my experience is that every five years there is an overproduction. First, there is a neglect of the hog crop, because of low prices; then an advance, because of a snortage, followed by a great simulation of the production. It takes five years for the contry to get around from one season of overproduction to another. We are in such a season now. Five years ago we had \$60 pork and hogs at \$2.00 per hindred. Then we had \$20 pork and hogs at \$2.00 hogs left over yesterday at the years, there will have \$8 pork this coming season and hogs at \$4.0 New I think we will have \$8 pork this coming season and hogs at \$4.0 nearly \$20,000 in te-morrow. The prices dropped 20 cents this afternoon, There were more in existence than are needed, because the prices have of late been so high. Last year live hogs sold at 9 cents."

The Adamses, it is believed, bought in large a quantity of "short" wheat today. The big sellers about the wheat bit were Crosby & Co., William Young & Co., Walker & Co., Poole, Kent & Co., and the entire flebrew clique. About noon "charley" Mair and Lindbloom & Co., began outjung very largely of November option. They were, however, simply unable to take a small part of the staff offered them. There was for a moment a little rally and then prices swept down again. Provisions closed at the lowest point of the day. October park at \$11.70 and October lard at \$8.3 17% September and October ribs closed at \$6.47% Wheat and corn did not close quite at the bottom, but nearer a good deal to like I owest than to the highest prices of the day. September wheat stopped at \$2.5. The local stock of grain in store shows an increase of wheat, oats and barley, but a decrease of corn, a remarkable fret in view of the enormous receipts. The receipts to-dey were 1,002 cars of corn teamount expected out, the shipments to-morrow are likely to be small.

INSOLVENCY IN BUSINESS.

FAILURE OF A SAVINGS BANK AND MANUFACTURERS WARRENTON, N. C., Sept. 4.—The Warren Savings Bank, of this place, has suspended. The bank Savings Bank, of this place, has suspended. The bank began business thirteen years ago with an authorized capital of \$50,000 and a pant up capital of \$15,000. It did mostly a collection business.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Curme, Dunn & Co., proprie-

tors of the Richmond Tannery and Collar Works, have nade an assignment to Judge Bickie and J. B. Dongan. Their liabilities are \$35,000; assets, \$30,000." The Their Bankines are business was incorporated into a stock company in 1874 with an authorized capital of \$100,000, of which \$44,000 was paid in. James E. Thomas, the secretary, was also secretary and treasurer of the suspended Farmers' Bank, and the failure of the bank and the suspensions in the leather trade in the East embarrassed the firm.

THE COURTS.

CIVIL NOTES.

Judge Van Vorst in the Superior Court, Cham bers, yesterday made an order granting \$8 a week temporary alimony and \$25 as counsel fee to Mrs. Emma Egg, against whom her husband has begun an action for an absolute divorce. Mr. Egg says that Emma has be come forgetful of certain little duties assumed by her when she married him. In the Supreme Court, Chambers, Justice Don-

ohne yesterday made orders discontinuing seventeen different suits against the city for tack of prosecution.

Justice Donohue yesterday granted a writ of abeas corpus in favor of Pesach Abrahamson upon th petition of his wite. Mrs. Abrahamson some time ago procured the commitment of her husband to the custody of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. She thinks that, if released, he would do botter now.

COURT CALENDARS-SEPTEMBER 5. COURT CALES DARS—SET PLANDER C.
SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Donohue, J.—Nos.
43, 64, 144, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 169, 169, 164, 173, 176, 177,
178, 191, 192, 205, 234, 235, 232
SUPPERS COURT—SPECIAL FERNE—Before Donohue, J.—
16h, Receiver, M. Friedman, No. 1,024.
20FERSON COURT—SPECIAL TRIM—Before Van Vorst, J.— THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE SEPTEMBER 4, 1883. THE GENERAL LIST.

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Louis & Nash.	464	41	41	47%	40	42	21,200 500
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ULOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS Reported by Jody H. Davis & Co., 17 Wallat,

TUESDAY, Sept. 4-P. M. The United States Treasurer's monthly statemen

of liabilities and assets, as of September 1, shows Treasury holding of \$1,308,940 more of gold coin and bultion than was held on August 1; a smaller liability for gold certificates by \$5,521,060, which makes an increase in ownership of gold of \$6,920,000. amount of United States notes and National bank notes on hand and of deposits in bank is \$3.014.343 less than it was on August 1. Hence the Treasury seemingly has under its control \$3.905. 657 more gold (counting all the items above named as the equivalent of gold) than it held on August 1. The trust fund liabilities are reduced \$753,413 from August 1, and the general liabilities are increased \$5,373,006, leaving a net increase of demand liabilities of \$4,619,593, or \$713,936 greater than the nerease of "gold" assets, which leaves the reserve of a gold basis, 24.19 per cent on the amount of outstanding legal-tender notes, against 24.21 per cent on August 1. The foregoing calculations, however, do not include the demand liabilities for unre-deemed bonds of the 121st call (about \$22,000,000) which are payable with interest to date on presen-\$5,000,000 on each Wednesday with interest to November 1.

In our usual form we present an analysis of the Treasurer's statement of September 1, 1883, as follows:

LIABILITIES. Trust Funds. Deposits for redemption of notes of National banks failed, in liquidation and reducing circulation.
Deposits for the 5 per cent redemption fund, of National bank notes.

Signature for Clearing House cer. Ifficates.

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Post Office Department's accounts
Disbursing officers' balances
Treasury transfer checks and drafts
outstanding. \$13,272,147
Leas study items from assets. 587,950 Total general liabilities.

Grand total of Habilities ASSETS. Gold and Current \$144.296.807 59.876.078 \$204,172,975 . 54,547,540 . 149,625,435

57,181,43 Balance applicable as a reserve on \$346,741,056

Bilver. Stiver dollars.
Less certificares of deposit.... .8114,320,199 75,375,161 Net silver dollars belonging to the Treasury ... Silver bullion. Total in silver owned 671,459,50 .\$154,710,681 The stock speculation to-day was tame and for the most part weak until the development during the last hour of special movements in three or four stocks, which are not classed as leaders, infrased

some life into the trading and influenced a general closing up of such "short" sales as were made in the earlier hours. From the opening hour, 10 o'clock, till about 1:30 p. m. business was dull and the tendency of prices, with small fluctuations, was steadily downward. After that bour the stock of Louisville and Nashville was made a special feature. Its price sharply advanced from 455a. after 4614 in the early dealings, to 4812@4714 Accompanying this advance were rumors that Messrs, Gould and Sage were to become directors in the company. At the same time Northern Pacific preferred, and Oregon and Transcontinental stocks became conspicuous by rapid advances in their prices. Northern Pacific preferred, rose from 743 to 753, and Oregon and Transcontinental from 641s to 6534. St. Paul at the same time, after having been steady at 1035 @1033 advanced to 10512. and Union Pacific rose from 911s to 923s. The four stocks named as the leaders in the afternoon's advance contributed 118,100 shares to the day's business of 336,337 shares and whether it was intentional or not the late movement selected the stocks where it is supposed there was the greatest amount of "short" interest. The effect of the movement was to induce a general covering of the "short" throughout the list, which left the last state of the market, from a speculative point of view, worse than was its first. Such stocks as Central and Hudson, Lake Shore, Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Central of New-Jersey and Reading, although showing good recoveries from the lowest prices of the day show either final losses of 14@58 per cent or no gains. The market closed active, excited and feverishly irregular. Government bonds were dull and steady at un-

changed quotations as follows:

U.S. 19131, res. 1121, 1122 U.S. cur 6s. 1535, 130 U.S. 4 91391, cou 1121, 1122 U.S. cur 6s. 1597, 151 U.S. 4 1907, res. 1184, 1134 U.S. cur 6s. 1597, 151 U.S. 4 1907, res. 1184, 1134 U.S. cur 6s. 1595, 153 U.S. 500 cours. 153 1034 U.S. cur 6s. 1515, 154 U.S. cur 6s. 1535, 122 U.S. cur 6s. 1535, 122 Business in State bonds was dull as usual, bus

there were small sales of Missouri 6s, 1886 at 106¹4; 1887 at 107¹2 and 1888 at 108¹2. North Carolina consolidated 4s sold at 7812 and South Carolina non-fundables at 458. There were as transactions in City Bank stocks. The market for railroad bonds presented ne

special features. The dealings generally were small at rather improving prices. Erie second consols soid at 95; Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg 5s were up 114 at 6314; Central of New-Jersey consols were 12 higher at 113, and Chesapeake and Ohle first series, B, advanced 1 to 9314; Canada Southern first 5s were 58 better at 9434; Ohio Central firsts rose 1 per cent to 66, and incomes were steady at about 912, yet the incomes are worthless if the firsts are not a sure 6 per cent bond. West Shore and Buffalo 5s were moderately active and closed 4 off at 733; St. Paul and Omaha consols declined 1 per cent to 1091 Denver and Rio Grande and Western firsts were 1 per cent lower at 64; Texas and Pacific firsts, Ric Grande division, were active and rose from 77% to 78@7734, and Fort Worth and Denver firsts were off 1 per cent to 69.

The Sub-treasury to-day gained on balance \$61,-933 made up by gains of \$51,446 currency and \$10,287 coin. The day's transactions covered: Recespts, \$1,744.960; payments, \$1,681,027; currency balance, \$6,714.704; com balance, \$120,773,217. Money at the Stock Exchange, even for call loans, shows a hardening tendency, but the supply is ample at 3 per cent which was to-day's principal rate. The only notable change in the domestic exchanges on New-York is a decline at Boston to 240 18 cents discount.

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$121,469,528; balances, 85,804,473,

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$233,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$663,265, and the nternal revenue receipts \$249,851.

The foreign exchanges are firm but dull. The exports of merchandise from this port for the week are \$400,000 smaller than for the week of 1882, and \$1,300,000 smaller than for the week of 1881. Actual rates for exchange are as follows t Sankers' bills, \$4 81% and \$4 85% for long and short sterling respectively; 5.25% and 5.22 for francs; 94 and 94% for reichmarks; 39% and 39% for guilders.

The markets at the London Stock Exchange were quiet. British consols were unchanged at 100 3-16 and 10012 respectively for money and account. United States 4s were steady at 1225g, and 41gs were 18 lower at 1151. American railways, as 18 yesterday's home markets were irregular; but where the home prices yesterday made little or no improvements the London prices are lower. In other cases the advances were equal to only part of yesterday's gains at home. The Bank of England gained £68,000 bullion on balance. At Paris, French 3 per cents declined to 79.60, and sight exchange on Lendon rose to 25.34 francs to the £.

The gross earnings of the following ratiroads are reported:

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL 1882. 4,353 \$566,182 12,348,444 CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. Number of miles ... 2,807 Fourth week in Aug. \$585,414 Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 ... 13,340,919 1882. 3,310 \$950,600 14,850,317 HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH. Fourth week in Aug. 867.874 Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.... 1,420,272 1883, \$91,780 1,611,344 Number of miles ... 1881. 1882. 1883. 1882. 1883 CHICAGO AND ALTON. Total since Jan. 1. \$262,599.860 \$227,113,784 \$241,997,371

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS. EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—12:30 n. m.—Atlantio and Great Western first mortgage trustees certificates, 42%; Eric, 31%; da. second consols, 95%; New York Central, 1149; Himos Central, 132; Pennarivania Central, 50%; Reading, 27; Mexican Ordinary, 103; St. Paul Common, 1069;
LONDON, Sept. 4.—2000 p. m.—Parts, advices onote three per cent remes at 79 frances 62% continues for the account.

per dent rentes at 79 france 62 ½ centimes for the account.
LONDON Sept. 4.—4.00 p. m.— Atlantic and creat Western.
first mortscare trustesse certificates. 42½ Erie. 31½; Newforts Central. 19½; Illinois Central. 13½; Ponnaylvanis
Central. 59½. Reading. 26½ mexican Ordinary. 101; Newforts, Ontario and Western. 21%.
The amount of bullon gone into the Bank of England es
balance to-day is £68,000.

THE PETROLEUM MARKEL.

The petroleum speculation to-day was more active than yesterday. But the larger business was attended by a decline in prices, and the market closed weak at about the lowest figures of the day. The decline was purely speculative in character. The fact that the Brandin G, No. 14 well—on the frontier of the present off the present of the districts—had opened with a good coutput dislodge long stock and caused no sales by persons who ope for 10 or 15 cents. The range of prices and the total dealings here

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverroot. Sept. 4.—12:30 s. m.—Cetton firm. thing Guand 5 % d. d. Oriessas. 5% d. Saiss. 18:000 including 2:000 or submitted and expert receipts bales. Including 1:050 bales American. Futures—Ut Law Miganing cause. September and October desirer. 18:050 % d. d. October and November desirer.